

ARKANSAS LOSES HOUSE SEAT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Tragedy of the Law Fathers Wiser Than Sons

The story of a grim tragedy of the civil law is told in today's news. Over in Chicot county a negro homesteaded 160 acres, cleared a farm out of the wilderness, built a home, lived in it and paid taxes on it ever since.

Electric Co-op Extends Light Line to Ozan

Approval Is Handed Down by Utilities Com- mission Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The Utilities Commission Tuesday authorized the Southwest Arkansas Co-operative corporation to extend its rural electric lines 8 miles in southwest counties.

Authorization was for the construction of 19 miles of line from Blewins to Ozan to serve a new area in Hempstead county and 19 additional miles in scattered sections of other counties that are already being served.

Red Cross Hits \$1,429 Tuesday

Several Reports Are Yet to Be Turned in

Hempstead Red Cross donations slowed down considerably here Tuesday when local and county chairmen reported collection of \$28.90 bringing the combined total to \$1,429.18.

Several reports are yet to be turned in.

Donations follow:	
Previously reported	\$1,400.90
Charlie Taylor	1.00
J. L. Goodbar	5.00
Martin A. Gehling	5.00
Calvary Church (col.)	
Ellis C. Williams	1.00
Emma Williams	1.00
George Powell	1.00
Reafus Williams	.50
Briant Williams	.15
Ella Hill	.25
Oliver Loyd	.25
James Brunson	.25
George Bulder	.25
Lovie Soil	.25
DeAnn	
H. F. Stopps	1.00
S. J. Burke	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe	
Samuel	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. George S.	
Samuel	1.00
J. C. Timberlake	1.00
Jesse Burke	1.00
Roy Burke	1.00
Dolphus Whitten Jr.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm	
Porterfield	2.00
Ed Hunkins	1.00
I. L. Pilkinton	1.00
Willing Workers Bible Class	
1st Christian Church	1.00
Total	\$1,429.18

Both Canadian railways, the National and Pacific, offer annual trophies for the best trout caught in the waters of Lake Nipigon, Ontario.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Election Facts
The 1940 presidential election generated more interest than any similar contest in years. How much do you remember of the results? Here are five questions to test you.

1. The Republican ticket carried 10 states. How many of them can you name?
2. How was the electoral college vote divided?
3. Approximately how many voters cast ballots in the presidential election?
4. Which of the four major party candidates for president and vice-president carried their home states?
5. The presidential inauguration will be held January 20. How many presidents have been inaugurated on that date?

Answers on Conite Page

LAST MINUTE CRASH

**IS FOR
BEST OF GOOD
INTENTIONS.....
UNLESS FULFILLED,
THEY BRING
DISSENSIONS....**

**18 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS**

Japanese Girls Ride to Death in Warplanes; But Youth of China Serve the Cause of Liberty in a Different Manner

Students Coach Peasants in Art of Resistance

This is the second of three stories by an American Y. M. C. A. director who has been in the thick of the whole three-year Sino-Japanese war.

By GEORGE A. FITCH
NEA Special Correspondent

Japanese girls go to their death with the men flyers in the crews of bombers shot down over China. I have seen some of the bombers brought down by Chinese pursuit planes. They carry a crew of seven or eight, and the radio operators are often girls. Whether this indicates shortage of man power or volunteer patriotic service, I do not know.

Youth in China, however, is serving its cause in a different manner. Heads up and elms high, Chinese youth has come a long way from the day I recall, in 1911, when China held its first national athletic meet in Nanking. It was promoted by the Y. M. C. A., and I attended as one of the officials. One China boy, attempting repeatedly to place in the high jump, failed each time because his queue, coiled around his head, unwound itself and tripped the cross bar. Next day he appeared with his pig-tail cut off. It was a bold step for a lad to take in those days, but this boy won first place for his sacrifice.

Students Told to Stay With Books

Today, General Chiang Kai-shek's patience and firmness may explain why China's powerful youth movement has evolved into something quite different from such movements, in Germany, Italy or Japan. He urged students to stay with their books. China had plenty of manpower. What it needed was trained leadership.

Despite this injunction, thousands of students have gone into military service, studying aviation or entering one of more than 30 military academies. Some have joined guerrilla bands, and others turned directly to propaganda work among peasants and villagers. These teach the techniques of resistance. They teach villagers how to evacuate a town when necessary, leaving behind absolutely nothing useful to the enemy. The Japanese take towns and find not a utensil to cook their rice, not a stick of firewood, not a piece of metal to ship back to Japan.

Those Chinese students who continued their education have had to dive into makeshift shelters when the bombers came. They have joined the long trek westward in which 85 colleges and universities out of 107 have retreated to West China in the greatest intellectual trek in history. Central University, two blocks from my home in Nanking, was one of these. It had been bombed four times. The girls' dormitory was destroyed, the dome of the beautiful auditorium shattered. Two students and several servants had been killed. Dr. Lo Chia-tun, the president, holds degrees from Yale, Princeton, the Sorbonne and Berlin. He said:

"If they bomb us out of Nanking we will move to West China, and if they bomb us out of West China, we will move to the borders of Tibet. If they kill one trained student, we will train 10 others to take his place."

So students and faculty started their thousand-mile journey up the Yangtze river, taking the bloodied livestock of their dairy department with them. Thousands of coolies had already been set to work building temporary adobe buildings on the new "campus" on the outskirts of Chungking. Fifty buildings were completed; reference books were on library shelves within two months of beginning the operation. Now that new campus has already been bombed again, buildings destroyed, students killed.

Scout Groups Important

Chinese students first became nationally articulate in 1919 when they began to protest against the way in which the infamous Anfu Clique in the Peking government was selling China's birth-right to Japan. They organized strikes, meetings, boycotts of Japanese goods.

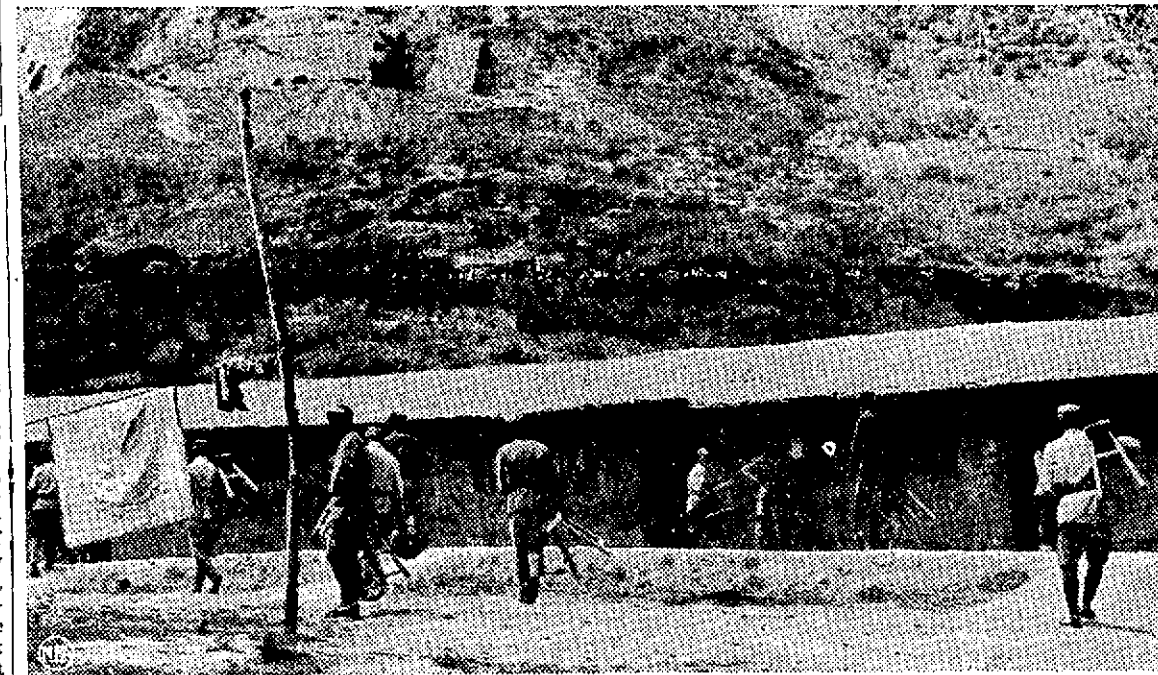
Between 1920 and 1928 the Soviet influence which colored the national revolution of Sun Yat-sen found Chinese students responsive. Students gave their lives in frantic demonstrations against Japan and Chinese governments subservient to Japanese influence. In 1922 hundreds of students lay prone on the tracks of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad demanding that they be given free passage to Nanking or be run over. To Nanking they went, and there they obtained Chiang Kai-shek's promise not to compromise with the Japanese.

In 1938 and San-Min-Chu-I (the Three-Peoples-Principles) Youth Corp. was organized, an offshoot of the New Life Movement. Its aim was to give training in mental and physical

(Continued on Page Six)



Madam Chiang Kai-shek comforts a "warphan."



Students of the Resist Japan University at Yenlan live in caves but hold classes in these mud huts. Each student carries his own chair, for wood is scarce.

Roosevelt Off to Caribbean

Laughs at Fishing on Arrival at Miami, Fla.

MIAMI —(AP)— President Roosevelt arrived here Tuesday to sail into the Caribbean with only a general idea, he said, of where the cruise might take him.

He indicated, however, the Odyssey had a serious purpose by telling a press conference there was not going to be much fishing. That fishing stuff is the bunk, Roosevelt asserted.

Library Has Banner Month

Over 6,000 Books Circulated During November

The November report of the Hempstead county library shows the greatest circulation and greatest number of borrowers the library has ever had with the headquarters library at Hope Circulated 2400 books and had a total membership of 1807 borrowers.

The Springs Hill branch library had a circulation of 1993 books and 433 registered borrowers. Washington branch library circulated 971 books, magazines and had 261 registered borrowers.

655 books were circulated through the Fulton branch library where 214 borrowers are registered.

The total circulation for the county library system during the month of November was 6024 books and 2724 borrowers are registered in the county.

11th of Press Ad Series on Page 6

"Greed and Gumption," the 11th in the series of weekly advertisements of the American Newspaper Publishers Committee, showing the relation between a free press and representative government, appears on page 6 of today's Star.

Skeet Shooters Dinner Guests

Bailey, Powers Hosts to 23 at Diamond Cafe

Twenty-three skeet-shooters, duck-hunters, quail-hunters, or what-have-you, sat down to dinner in the Diamond cafe Monday night as guests of the proprietors, Ralph Bailey and J. C. (Buck) Powers, at a duck dinner.

Not all of them were skeet-shooters, but the name was suggested by the presence of all four of the Wilson boys of Columbus, where a good part of Hope's hunting fraternity had been entertained during the spring and summer by skeet-shoots and feens.

Somebody suggested at Monday night's dinner that they held a public contest and pick a name for the aggregation—but the motion was tabled in favor of duck.

Guests were: Jim Wilson, Charles Wilson, Johnny Wilson and Joe Wilson, of Columbus; C. V. Nunn, Dale Jones, Ed Nourse, B. R. Hann, Early Archer, Fonzie Moses, Roy Craige, A. H. Washburn, Nick Jewell, J. P. Byers, Ray McDowell, Cecil Wyatt, Ed Thrush, Leon Bundy, Joe Coleman, Syd E. McMath, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. L. M. Lile, and L. A. Keith.

A Thought

For whoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because you belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward.—Mark 9:41.



Landing the wounded at a base hospital in Hunan province.

German Planes Bomb Bristol

British Buy U. S. Ships Nazi Claim Convoy Sunk

LONDON —(AP)— Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe hammered furiously at Britain's west coast port of Bristol for six hours Monday night and then shifted its attention suddenly to London Tuesday after passing up the capital entirely from dusk to dawn.

Twice before noon the Germans struck London. Nazi night raiders left a trail of destruction across ancient Bristol, vital shipping center, which was identified in the first official reports of the attack merely as a town in west England.

It was the third time in less than 10 days that the port has been attacked heavily.

Huge Losses Claimed
BERLIN —(AP)— Slipping through heavy fire on a convoy's strong cruiser and destroyer guard, German submarines Monday sank at least 17 ships totalling 113,000-tons and the 17,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser Calcutta, in the German high command reported Tuesday.

"It is probable that two other ships belonging to the convoy, totalling 16,000 tons, was also sunk," the communiqué said.

Purchases U. S. Ships
LONDON —(AP)— Shipping Minister Ronald Cross informed the House of Commons Tuesday that Britain had placed orders for the construction of 60 cargo vessels in the United States and in addition would continue to purchase serviceable American ships.

Cross assured the House "that everything possible is being done to get ships with the greatest facility" to meet the menace of Axis raids on shipping—which is Britain's most urgent problem at the moment.

Adkins Cabinet Posts Awaited

U. A. Gentry Mentioned for Insurance Chief

LITTLE ROCK—Statehouse circles, eagerly awaiting announcement of Gov.-elect Homer M. Adkins' selections for key posts in his administration, heard Monday that Guy Freeland, secretary to former Gov. Harvey Parrell, is scheduled to become secretary of the state Racing Commission.

Among those mentioned as possibilities for other departmental posts are:

Labor commissioner—H. M. Thacker, secretary of the Arkansas State

(Continued on Page Two)

Census Shows State Short 8,500 Citizens

Nine Other States Lose; 8 Gain, California Getting 3 Seats

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Arkansas missed by slightly less than 8,500 persons having enough citizens to hold its seven seats in the national House of Representatives.

Final census figures released by the Census Bureau at Washington Tuesday showed that Arkansas, with an official 1940 population of 1,948,873 automatically loses one of its seven seats in the lower House of Congress unless Congress changes existing law.

10 States Lose
WASHINGTON —(AP)— Reporting that the continued "westward movement" of population was matched by heavy gains in the south, the Census Bureau advised President Roosevelt Tuesday that on the basis of the 1940 census California is entitled to three additional seats in the House of Representatives, and seven other states one more each.

Ten states, including Arkansas, each lose one of their house memberships.

Pope Asks for Christmas Truce

Asks Truce to Be Spontaneously or Mutual

VATICAN CITY —(AP)— Pope Pius asked the warring powers Tuesday to observe a truce "spontaneously or by mutual accord" in order that "new bloodshed may not disturb or miserably extinguish the heavenly joy of that hour."

Homestead Is Lost by Negro

Ignorance of Change in Law Spells Tragedy

LITTLE ROCK — Arthur Ware, a negro homesteader in Chicot county, lost his last hope Monday of having a 160-acre farm which he cleared and improved and was forced to surrender under a technicality of the law of which he was ignorant.

The Arkansas Supreme Court denied Ware's motion for rehearing of the case without comment. Thus the door to possible redemption of the property was closed. Lizzie Dazey, wife of an Illinois lawyer, took possession of the farm under terms of the decision.

Ware homesteaded the 160 acres under provisions of an old statute which required him to live on the land and, at the expiration of three years, to file proof of improvements with the state land commissioner. Then he was supposed to receive the state's deed to the property.

The negro did not know the old law had been amended to require proof of improvements at the end of two years. He had made the improvements, such as erection of a house and other buildings, but waited three years to file the papers at the statehouse. When he appeared, the state land commissioner told Ware that his land had reverted to the state because he had not filed the papers in time.

Lizzie Dazey had, in the meantime, bought the farm for \$1 an acre under terms of Arkansas' land-sale laws. Records showed Ware had paid taxes on the land since he settled there and began to carve a farm from the wilderness.

The Land Use Committee of the state Planning Board is devising means now to prevent a recurrence of the case.

"Strong Man" Da Vinci
Besides all his other accomplishments, Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter, was a "strong man" capable of bending iron bars with his bare hands.

Hundreds of little paper mills in China, India, Japan and other oriental countries still manufacture paper by hand methods.

"Malco's Holiday Festival" Begins 4th Week With "The Westerner"

John Wayne Is Marlene's Leading Man in New Film

"Seven Sinners," with Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne, Thursday and Friday. Hope Pine Bluff Football Pictures, in Colors, Friday Night.

John Wayne, who plays opposite Marlene Dietrich in Universal's "Seven Sinners," opening Thursday at the Saenger theater, is rated one of the foremost screen "discoveries" in recent years.

A native of Winterset, Iowa, the husky young star began at the bottom of the cinema ladder as a property boy after his career as a football star at University of Southern California was ended by a broken ankle.

Wayne was busy rushing "props" to a set one day when Raoul Walsh, director of his picture, noticed him. A few days later, without letting Wayne know about it, Walsh put him before the cameras for a screen test and the result was a leading role in "The Big Trail."

Gained Importance
From that point, Wayne steadily gained in importance, but it wasn't until his performance in "Stagecoach" that Wayne became a full-fledged star. Since then he has been one of the most sought men in Hollywood and his pictures have rapidly grown in importance.

His role of a young navy officer is something new for Wayne. It is more romantic than his previous roles, but it likewise is filled with action, notably in the classic fist fight that climaxes the film.

Henderson to Meet Ouachita

Mrs. Fletcher Kizzia is Homecoming Queen

ARKADELPHIA — Football players at Henderson College have elected Mrs. Fletcher Kizzia of Murfreesboro, wife of the first string quarterback, queen of the Homecoming which will be December 6, the day of the annual Henderson-Ouachita game. She and her maids will rule at two social functions, in the Friday morning parade and at the field in the afternoon. Her maids are: Katherine Savage, Arkadelphia, for the seniors; Emmarene Toler, Malvern, for the juniors; Carolyn Clark, Little Rock, for the sophomores; Mrs. Dan Nall, Sheridan, for the freshmen; Gloria Parker, Hot Springs, for the Philos; Anna Belle Clifton, Malvern, for the Upsilon Phi.

The Henderson Reddie News Bureau will record the pep meeting Thursday night, on the eve of the game, and the transcribed program will be given over Station KTHS, Hot Springs, Friday morning from 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. This is for the benefit of those alumni who can't be present for the night pre-game jollification.

This will be the 29th game between the Henderson and Ouachita teams, each having won 13, and two have been ties. The game, to start at 2:00 p. m., will be on Haygood Field at Henderson.

Sports writers and fans are predicting not only the most colorful football event of the year, but one of the best college games seen in the state in several seasons. Both teams are packed with scoring talent and each will present a stiff defense.

Ouachita has nearly completed one of the heaviest schedules it has ever booked, and with a great deal of success. Henderson is traditionally a strong finisher and the experts figure the teams are about on a par. Each has plenty of strong reserves.

Some of the Henderson greats are: Buddy Parker, Fletcher Kizzia, Raymond Trussell, Ralph James, Hugh Reece, Harold Maciejewski, and Bradley Davis. Ouachita has a cluster of stars in Carl Allen, Bernard Anderson, Hinesley Harp, Ralph Steckner, Charles Taylor, Joe Gault, W. S. LaFitte, Oscar Smith, Jackie Morrison, and Ralph Turner.

Year Without Calendars
As long ago as the year 4241 B. C., Egyptian priests calculated a year of 365 days, although calendars such as we have now were unknown to them.



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

DUDE COLLEGE

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YESTERDAY, Wes is pleasantly surprised when Ronnie comes to his office, decides to join him on an expedition to Rainbow Canyon cliff dwellings. They explore the ruins, then Ronnie sees a rider coming down Rainbow Canyon. It is Lonan Montoya!

ANDRE GETS A SURPRISE

CHAPTER XIV
THAT innocuous looking liquid called "Blaine's Compound" which Andre Girardeau carried in his baggage was before him on the table now. The label on the bottle proclaimed it good for sundry sprains and muscular ailments, but Andre had no pains. Instead, he dipped a pen in it and wrote with the colorless fluid as follows:

"Apparently actual practice with new bomb sight delayed because of intrusion Japan into the scheme also. U. S. Border Patrol captured five Japanese unmistakably planted on bombing grounds first proposed, hence practice delayed here until new orders Washington."

"But I am closer still to Bailey and winning full confidence, also have contacted second agent here as instructed. Have made proper arrangements for handling in Mexico when right moment comes, preparing not one but three potential avenues for transporting. Was carried there to survey grounds by the Bailey girl in her own plane which was given free privilege across border for helping Patrol."

"Think best not rush attempt to acquire instrument until perfected in tests even though Bailey himself declares it virtually perfect. Please remit more money must live expensively."

He allowed that sheet of paper to dry thoroughly, then with ordinary ink from a fountain pen he wrote a completely different message right on top of the other. This new message had to do with a vacation in the southwest, with books, with clothes and similarly uninteresting family talk. Signed with a fictitious name, wiped free of possible fingerprints, folded and inserted with gloves in a fresh envelope, the message then was directed to a woman in Washington, D. C. Late that night the stamped envelope was mailed without Andre's fingers ever touching it direct.

LESS than 48 hours later, by coincidence, Andre Girardeau was on the front porch of the Rocking R ranch house chinning amiably with Thomas U. Bailey, when two dots in the eastern sky grew into definite shapes and presently circled down over the ranch itself.

Andre noted—with quiet satisfaction—that mechanics near the Bailey hangars ran out to spread a white cloth signal. Three new hangars had been built on this private field since Andre came west, he knew. Three besides the one which housed Ronnie's golden monoplane.

Mr. Bailey saw the ships and stood up to gaze at them.

"Well, well!" said he. "They're here at last! Army boys, Andre. Sent out from the factory for—uh—a bit of testing."

Andre tried to sound casual.

"New type motor, Mr. Bailey?"

"No, the new bomb sight. Probably read about it, eh?"

"Some mention of it, yes."

"The Army's using our planes. Want to run some tests on the desert here. No importance particularly, but—uh, keep it confidential, Andre."

"Oh certainly, Mr. Bailey. I should like to see the tests. I mean, assuming any part of them is open to the public, of course."

"Fine! Don't blame you. Want to see it myself, so I'll take you along!"

Andre congratulated himself inwardly. He was making better progress than he had dared hope. Not that he could yet expect any actual study of the bomb sight, but at least his intimacy with Thomas U. Bailey was perfect groundwork, perfect cover against any remote possibility of suspicion directed against him.

He already knew that Bailey and the Army department heads worked hand in hand, that not more than ten men actually had seen the new bomb sight. Even the high-ranking pilots who had given it preliminary tests—with such startling success—were unacquainted with the detailed construction of the thing.

It was a "gadget," Mr. Bailey

had said in a newspaper interview, which enabled an aviator to drop bombs from hitherto impossible heights and strike small targets with almost infallible accuracy. Which, of course, was why Andre and the powerful European organization backing him were determined to get the secret at any cost. Specifically, Andre's assigned task was to get a sample of the sight itself!

HE was with Mr. Bailey when men from the two planes walked to his porch and greeted him. Dressed in business clothes, they were duly introduced. Mr. Bailey was affable as usual, but the six guests there were not very talkative. Andre understood this situation.

"It's a pleasure to have met you gentlemen," he declared presently, rising. "Mr. Bailey said he was expecting business callers, and I was about to leave anyway. I'm glad you had a smooth trip."

"He, Andre, don't rush off! Fact is, I wanted you to know these fellows, and want them to know you. Mr. Girardeau, here, is a French refugee. Wounded last March, captured, and escaped before France had to capitulate. But he hasn't surrendered—ha!"

"Yes sir, gentlemen," he went on, "America has got to recognize international conditions no matter how determined we are to stay out of war. Preparedness is a necessity. And we have something new that will bolster that preparedness, to a very great extent. These men, Andre, have come to conduct extensive bombing tests out here on the desert, although I believe any public announcement of that fact should come from Colonel McDavid here, eh?"

The man called Colonel McDavid answered.

"Right, Mr. Bailey. Of course, bombing practice can't be hidden under a hat; but we do have our secrets, and we do have our enemies trying to get them. Were you a flyer, Mr. Girardeau?"

"No," Mr. Bailey answered for him, and what Mr. Bailey added was enough to startle Andre almost out of his careful poise. "No, Colonel, Andre doesn't fly. But the young fellow has, I think, conquered my daughter; and if she approves of a man, he's solid! I have to recognize that. In addition, Andre is a gentleman of some means. So I had been planning to work him in as an investor and executive in the Bailey corporation itself!"

Andre held his breath, while Mr. Bailey moved to put an affectionate paternal arm around his shoulders.

(To Be Continued)

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Hays Office in New Crackdown; Even a Man Isn't Safe Taking a Bath for the Films

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: The Hays Office, stung by reports that censorship has been growing more lenient—and spurred by protests from people who want sterner standards in movie morality—has been doing some disciplinary crack-down. Stills, costumes and dialog.

It was decided, for instance, that "Tin Pan Alley" was guilty of indecent exposure in some of the harem scenes and the verdict was sustained.

So offensive about a man taking a bath, but there always has been trouble about these partial-immersion stunts. In as innocuous a picture as "Wee Willie Winkie," they chopped off Victor McLaglen's rain-lashed oblong. Stranger yet was the killing of an entire comedy sequence in which Joe E. Brown, as an inventor, sat in a well-filled tub and pushed buttons which caused mechanical arms to hand him soap, brushes and towels.

Hopkins to Get Hays' Post?

Speaking of exposure: Cecil DeMille is trying to persuade Sally Rand to do her bubble dance for his nickel-in-the-slot movies. . . . Earl Carroll is planning a big skin-pagant for the Hollywood Bowl. . . . The picture magazines, such as Deep, Snop and Leer, are complaining about the layout layouts provided by the studios. Many of the photographed cuties, identified as starlets, have been fired and forgotten by the time the periodicals are off the press.

And speaking of the Hays Office: Hollywood keeps hearing Harry Hopkins is a likely choice as the next movie czar. Will Hays' present contract expires next spring and the producers need somebody who can bend a few ears in Washington.

The captive red balloons which float over studios to warn away noisy airplanes have been mentioned before in this space as being of very little benefit. They're worse, than useless, now: pilots testing military ships are using the balloons as pylons for speed trials.

Comphy Annie Sheridan continues to relax on suspension—and on George Brent's yacht—while Olivia de Havilland takes over the Sheridan lead in "Miss Wheelwright Discovers America." Warners offered to double her salary, but Annie wants a four-picture-a-year starring deal. . . . Many of the colony's gossips (I'm told) are wearing red knitted whammy-collars. Only they call 'em "draft dodgers."

Mickey Rooney's really moony about Linda Darnell. . . . And Franchot Tone and Carol Landis are as Hollywood says, "out of this world." . . . Hedy Lamarr and Reginald Gardiner are a renewed twosome, beginning again from the point where Gene Markey came in.

If you haven't seen the new Kay Kyser comedy, "You'll Find Out," I commend the marvels of the Sonovox, which makes its bow in the picture. With this contraption, a person can transform any sound vibration into words: wind talks, and a vocalist sings; lyrics in the timber and pitch of various hand instruments.

Incidentally, it's a good thing for the Democrats that Wendell Willkie didn't know about the Sonovox. With this device and a recording of a Roosevelt speech, he could have saved his own voice and made his addresses with the identical, compelling resonance of his opponent.

by the eastern board when the studio appealed. So a few of the scenes were cut out, although the chorus girls' costumes weren't changed.

Metrol has been having bathtub trouble, not only with Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl," but with Bob Taylor in "Flight Command" and Clark Gable in "Comrade X." I don't know what

Carole Landis . . . she and Franchot Tone are out of this world.

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Minnesota No. 1 Team of Nation

Stanford Is Voted Second and Michigan Third

NEW YORK —(AP)— Minnesota's Gophers were voted the No. 1 college football team of 1940 in the final Associated Press ranking poll of the season Monday.

At the top of the list for the three preceding weeks, the Western Conference champions were named first by 65 and second by 55 of the 132 experts who took part in the deciding vote. The Gophers pulled 1,244 points as they took the place won a year ago by Texas A. and M.

The Aggies, who had been runners-up, dropped down to sixth place as a result of their 7-0 defeat by Texas (their only loss of the year).

Second place went to Stanford, the West's unbeaten and untied Rose Bowl candidate; third to Michigan, beaten only by Minnesota; fourth to Tennessee, which finished second in 1939; and for the third straight year completed its regular schedule without loss or tie, and fifth to Boston College, No. 1 Eastern team which will play Tennessee in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Equalization Fund Near End

School Aid Must Be Dropped Unless Revenue Jumps

LITTLE ROCK — A \$350,000 deficit in the state equalization fund during this fiscal year and abandonment of the program after June 30 will result unless new sources of revenue are tapped, the State Education Department announced Monday.

G. C. Floyd, veteran director of school finances, said the fund will be at least \$350,000 "in the red" at the close of the fiscal year on the basis of present tax allotments. Since this debt must be paid from next year's revenues, Mr. Floyd said it would be "folly" to set up an equalizing fund for 1941-42.

The fund, amounting to \$1,151,303.16 last year, is used to give an equal educational opportunity to children in the poorer school districts. Under provisions of the program, each district that qualifies for aid is guaranteed a minimum budget. If local taxes fail to produce the minimum, the difference is paid by the state.

So far distant is the Hercules star system from the earth that light which left it 36,000 years ago has just reached us.

By Bert Nash

Notes on Home Clubs of Hempstead County

Eleven members of the Columbus Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. F. Caldwell. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. C. R. White, and opened with Miss Estel Caldwell giving the devotionals with the Yord's Prayer in unison.

Reports were given of Achievement Day held in Hope recently. Every one reported a good time. Under new business was the election of officers for the coming year. The president, vice-president and recreation leader were re-elected. The new secretary is Miss Estelle Caldwell and reporter, Mrs. Herbert Sipes. Leaders will remain the same.

The recreation period was led by Mrs. J. M. McCorkle and was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Alvin Hamilton winning the prize. The hostess served delicious sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate to 11 members and three children. The club then adjourned until December 10th when we will have a Christmas party and tree at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sipes.

The Patrons Home Demonstration Club met at Mrs. Elbert Rider's home on November 19 with 14 present, including 2 new members.

The song "Old Black Joe" was sung. The devotionals from the 13th Chapter of Corinthians and a prayer was given by Mrs. T. J. Drake. The roll call was responded to by each member telling what they enjoyed most at the fair.

The map to scale and plan the plantings for the church grounds which was drawn by George Ware of the Experiment Station, was shown and discussed. The following committee was elected to select and buy shrubs: Mrs. T. J. Drake, Mrs. Oliver Rider and Mrs. Oscar Rider.

The following new officers were elected during the afternoon: President, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Vice-President, Mrs. Oscar Rider, Secretary, Mrs. Travis Ward and Reporter, Mrs. Bert Keith.

Leaders for the year are: Reception, Frances Huett; homes, Mrs. A. N. Rider; scrap book, Mrs. Bert Keith; gardens, Mrs. Elbert Rider; food preservation, Mrs. B. W. Burns; home grounds, Mrs. O. H. Dwyers; poultry, Mrs. T. R. Gibson; household arts, Mrs. Oscar Rider; clothing, Mrs. Hump Huett; food and nutrition, Mrs. Oliver Rider; household management, Mrs. T. J. Drake; better babies, Mrs. Robert Rider; 4-H clubs, Mrs. Homer Reeves; songs, Mrs. Paul Williams; fair chairman, Mrs. Oliver Rider; community projects, Mrs. Robert Rider; membership, Mrs. Oscar Rider, and REA project, Mrs. C. P. Jones.

The president gave a summary of the year's achievements. Lovely refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned until December.

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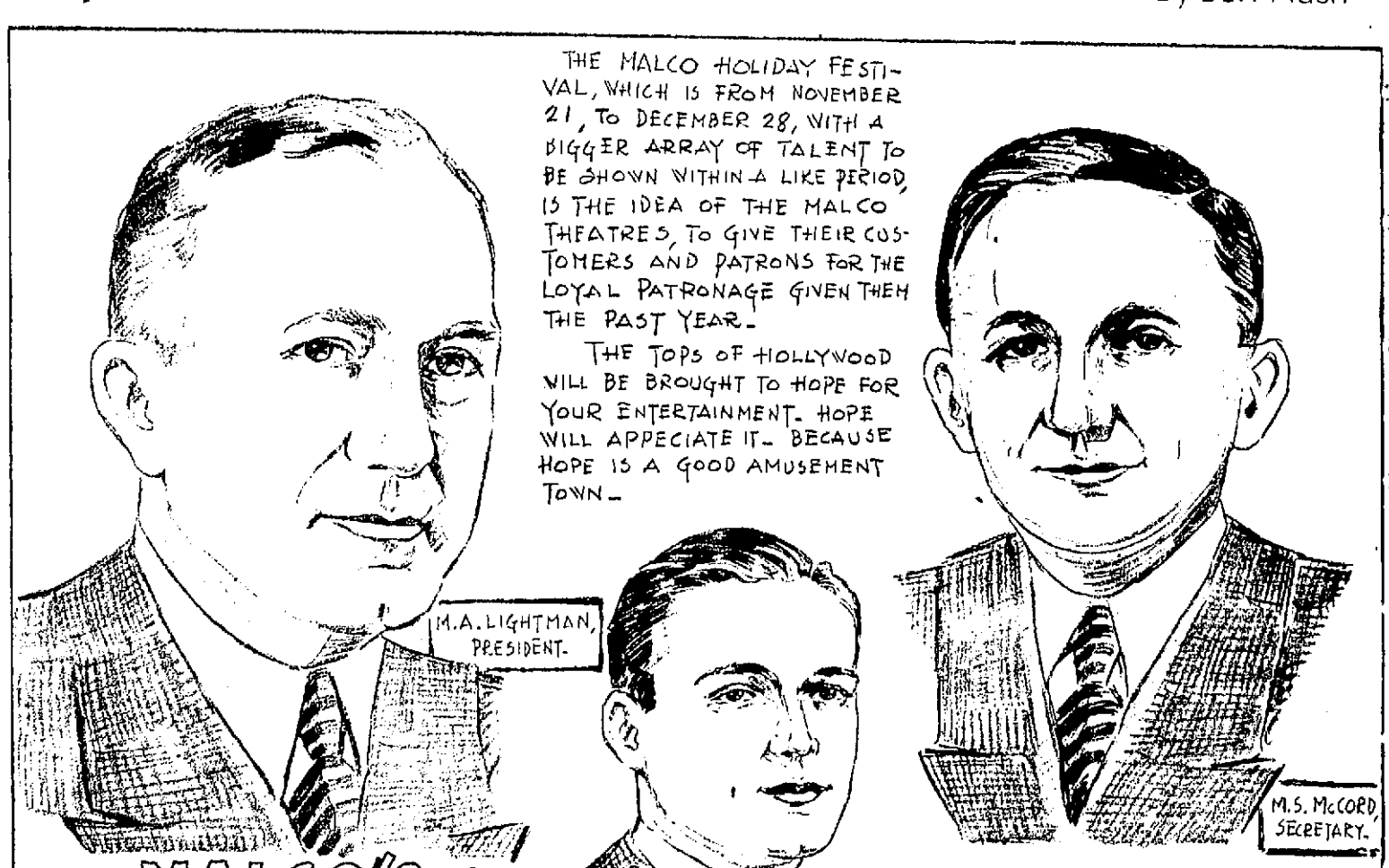
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Hope Personalities



MALCO'S SAENGER AND RIALTO THEATRES

THE MALCO HOLIDAY FESTIVAL, WHICH IS FROM NOVEMBER 21, TO DECEMBER 28, WITH A BIGGER ARRAY OF TALENT TO BE SHOWN WITHIN A LIKE PERIOD, IS THE IDEA OF THE MALCO THEATRES, TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS AND PATRONS FOR THE LOYAL PATRONAGE GIVEN THEM THE PAST YEAR.

THE TOPS OF HOLLYWOOD WILL BE BROUGHT TO HOPE FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT. HOPE WILL APPRECIATE IT—BECAUSE HOPE IS A GOOD AMUSEMENT TOWN.

THE SAENGER THEATRE HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST SEATING CAPACITY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS. ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE STATE. USED ALSO FOR AN AUDITORIUM FOR BACCALAUREATE SERVICES, ETC.

HAS LARGEST AND MOST MODERN BOOTH EQUIPMENT IN THE STATE. ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF.

MALCO THEATRES ARE TRULY AN ARKANSAS INSTITUTION—OPERATING HERE FOR TEN YEARS—OFTEN HOSTS TO 44 BOYS, AND OTHER CIVIC CLUBS.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 3rd
Master Dick Branch has issued invitations to 80 young friends to attend his birthday party at the Capital hotel at 3 o'clock. There will be no gifts, but each guest will bring an article of clothing which will be given to the poor children.

Mrs. J. O. Milam will meet with her Girl Scout Troop No. 2 at the "Little House" after school. Each member is asked to bring

information on tree planting ceremonies at the Courthouse. Troop members also bring funny papers which are to be sent to the English children.

The Parent Teachers Association Council will meet at the city hall, 3:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Taylor will bring the 2nd of a series of lectures on "Consumer Buying." The executive committee will meet at 3 o'clock for a short business meeting.

Wednesday, December 4th
Paisley P. T. A., the school, 3 o'clock. The Christmas program will be in charge of the children. There will be a social hour after the program. All mothers are urged to attend.

SCALE OF PRICES

— SAENGER —

Sun. Mon. Tues 10-25-35c
Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-25c
Saturday 10-20c
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

RIALTO Now

"ONE CROWDED NIGHT"

— and —

"FOUR SONS"

MALCO FESTIVAL
NOVEMBER 24 TO DECEMBER 2, 1940



YEAH MAN!
WE'RE
SINGING HAPPY TUNES
THESE DAYS — 'CAUSE WE'RE
REALLY HAVING THE HITS!

NOW - WEDNESDAY

GEORGE MURPHY - BRENDA JOYCE
"ELSA MAXWELL'S" "PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1"
SHORTS — Admission 10c - 29c

Thursday - Friday

She makes a South Seas
Typhoon look like a gentle
breeze!

MARLENE
DIETRICH

— in —
'Seven Sinners'

— with —
JOHN WAYNE

Friday Nite
HOPE
PINE BLUFF
FOOTBALL
PICTURES
— in
— COLOR

Matinee
Thurs. 15c
Nights
10c - 29c

SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE

A Football Thriller!
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"
— AND —
"COWBOY FROM TEXAS"

10 - 20c ALL DAY

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Continuous Sunday from 1:45



BIG as the vast
western plains in
the turbulent era
of flaming feuds
and new frontiers!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER in
THE WESTERNER

with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE - DORIS DIXON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SUNDAY
ON STAGE
Tommy Kinner
and His Band
9:45 6:45 9:30

sociation, the school, 3 o'clock.
All members are asked to be present.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at Grassy Lake at the Arch Moore cottage. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Pat Clubhouse chapter, home of Mrs. L. W. Young, 2:30 o'clock. At the meeting, the program will be in charge of the members of the Clara Luthorp chapter. Each member is asked to bring two Christmas gifts to be sent to the former Hope ladies in the Confederate home.

Friday, December 6th
The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver for the Christmas party, 3 o'clock. All gifts exchanged will be cotton gifts.

Announcement

The public is cordially invited to view the charming arrangement of antiques from 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday in the Social Room of the First Christian church. This antique tea is sponsored by Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary society and all proceeds will go to the church.

Ward-Valentine
The wedding of Miss Florence Margaret Valentine, only daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Valentine of Hope, Arkansas, and Ernest Perry Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ward of Zolot, Arkansas, was solemnized Sunday, December 1, 1940, at 4 p. m. at the Unity Missionary Baptist church with the Rev. Z. W. Swafford reading the single ring ceremony in the presence of many friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Z. W. Swafford sang "When Song Is Sweet" accompanied by Miss Anita Jean Davis, who played the nuptial music. The bride was modestly gowned in a soldier blue afternoon dress with matching accessories. Her soldier corsage was of white chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, Mrs. L. F. Smith, was also dressed in a soldier blue afternoon dress and her corsage was of white chrysanthemums. Ardis Smith served the groom as best man.

The couple will be at home at 235 West Avenue D in Hope, Arkansas.

Baptist Ladies Open Week Of Prayer Service

On Monday afternoon, all circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist met at the church for the opening of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer services and the regular business meeting. Mrs. C. R. Philbrick opened the meeting with a prayer followed by the formal opening of the meeting by the president of the W. M. S., Mrs. L. F. Higginson. Reports from all of the officers were heard with stress being placed on the year's accomplishments. The new president, Mrs. S. D. Cook read the names of the members, who were drawn for the various circles. She named the following ladies chairmen of the circles, Mrs. Irving Urney, Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, Mrs. J. L. Rogers, and Mrs. Cleve Andres. Mrs. Royce Smith is the leader of the young matrons circle and Mrs. Nathan Harbor will direct the work of the business women's circle, Mrs. Cook announced.

After the business session, the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer service was opened by Mrs. James F. Ward. Other members of the society gave helpful and instructive papers on the chosen subject. A beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. F. L. Padgett, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton. The name of her hymn was "I Am Satisfied With Jesus." The meeting was closed by prayer by Mrs. Hamilton.

The prayer services will be continued Wednesday evening at the church, when the members of the Y. W. A. will present the program. Friday there will be a "Prayer Around the World" service.

Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Allison, and Mrs. Cox are Circle 4 hostesses. Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, with Mrs. A. M. Rettig, leader met at the home of Mrs. B. B. McPherson for a luncheon on Monday. Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. W. G. Allison were associate hostesses.

A most tempting luncheon was served buffet style from the dining room, where the center of interest was the beautiful dining table centered with a low crystal bowl containing pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Potted plants were used to decorate the living room, where the guests gathered after the delightful luncheon for the business session presided over by the leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison introduced Mrs. J. A. Henry, a guest, who was chairman of the afternoon's entertainment. She led quite a number of interesting games and contests.

During the afternoon, names were drawn and gifts were distributed to the 15 members and 4 guests. Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr., and Mrs. W. G. Key of Pine Bluff, and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Circle No. 2 of Christian Church Has Meeting on Monday

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Christian Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer and Mrs. Joe Olmstead gave the devotional on the subject, "The Golden Rule." Mrs. J. F. Gorin read a helpful poem "Active Member." After an interesting Bible quiz, the business session was held, led by the circle chairman, Mrs. Fonzie Moses. The antique tea to be given Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. was discussed and plans thoroughly made.

During the social hour a tempting salad plate was served to 13 members.

G. H. Collier Is Honoree at Family Party on Sunday

Sunday, December 1, was a festive day at the G. H. Collier home on West 4th street, the occasion being the 76th birthday anniversary of Mr. J. G. Collier. Twenty-five relatives

and friends gathered at the home and about noon the group motored to the Fair Park, where a bountiful lunch was spread, picnic style, in the recreation building.

In the center of the long table was a beautiful white birthday cake topped with 76 glowing pink candles. Those privileged to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Collier, and daughter, Frances, of Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Collier and children, Leon, Marie, and Louise, Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and son, Derville, Mrs. Don Gunn of Little Rock, Mrs. Mae Pickard of Texarkana, Mrs. Claude Hunt and daughter, Kathleen, Mrs. John Goyne, Mrs. Audrey Goyne, Marjorie Rae and Alvin Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Robison.

A number of guests called during the afternoon.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jennie McWilliams has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Graves in Mulvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Nix are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son born on the afternoon of December 1. The little stranger is to be known as Olin Nathan Nix Jr.

Alva Dyke Middlebrooks of Corpus Christi, Texas is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks.

Mrs. W. B. Key of Pine Bluff is the guest of the Edwin, Frank, and Finley Wards.

Mrs. C. B. Davis of El Reno, Oklahoma is the house guest of Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett. Mrs. Davis is enroute to California, where she will remain during the winter months.

The Rev. James F. Brewer of Au-

Rep. Jones Is for Farm Man

Swan Song in Congress Gets Burst of Eulogy

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Rep. Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, Texas, sang his swan song in congress the other day and the echo was a burst of eulogy from the well of the house such as it is rarely any man's pleasure to hear.

The invisible wall that divides parties crumbled as member after member climbed to his feet and delivered eulogiums on the virtues of Marvin Jones and wished him well in his work as judge of the United States Court of Claims, to which President Roosevelt recently appointed him. If you don't know Marvin Jones, you might wonder why all the panegyrics; if you do, you won't.

Marvin Jones came to congress in 1917 and spent most of his first term as a huck private in the tank corps. He still was in the tank corps in 1918 when there occurred a little incident that has been used often since to illustrate his quiet, imperturbable nature. He was peeling potatoes out back of the mess shack when one of the men handed him a telegram. Jones read it, stuffed it in his pocket, and went back to peeling potatoes, without changing expression.

"What's the news, pal?" asked a curious buddy.

"I've just been re-elected to congress," said Jones and reached for another potato.

Only 12 His Sonior
There are now only 12 men among the 435 members of the House of Representatives who were members when Jones first walked across the well to his seat. He came with a knowledge of law, acquired at Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas, the University of Texas, and practice in Amarillo. He came with a knowledge of farming acquired through years when he worked shoulder to shoulder with his father . . . a tenant farmer.

With this knowledge, a friendly disposition, a predilection for research, and a reputation for being one of the most laconic members of congress when not on his feet on the floor of the house fighting for some measure, Jones hammered his way to the top of the congressional heap.

For nine years, he has been chairman of the committee on agriculture, has been one of the President's most trusted advisers on all farm problems, and has steered through the house almost every important piece of the present administration's farm legislation. In 1936, he carried much of the load in campaigning for the President's re-election in the farm belt.

But it wasn't only for that that his colleagues were singing his praises the other day. It was for those qualities which have endeared him to friend and political enemy alike. One may be illustrated by an event in the house in 1936, when a messenger summoned the house farm bloc with the in-

formation that the supreme court had declared the Agricultural Ad justment Act unconstitutional. Serious faces turned immediately toward the agricultural committee chairman, to find him smiling. Puzzled brows unfurrowed when Jones, his smile broadening said: "Well, boys, let's get to work." That's one way of taking defeat that many present have never forgotten.

His Foes Laugh
Another characteristic—his habit of turning a serious statement into quiet humor—can be illustrated by a quote from his farewell address. Speaking of the two-party make-up of the house he said: "During our campaigns, sometimes in our enthusiasm we use rather strong terms. Frequently people visiting this country during campaign years wonder if there is going to be an uprising or a civil war, or at least some riots. When the campaign is on and the Democrats are the majority party, I can prove by most any Republican that the Democrats are extravagant, wasteful, careless, and in fact wholly incompetent of administering the affairs of the government. When the Republicans are in power no proof is necessary."

A barb? Yes. But foes laugh as hard as friends. That's Judge Marvin Jones.

Hobo Corps 'Jines' Up

AP Feature Service
CLEVELAND—Jeff Davis, "king-emperor" of the hoboes, has discovered the national defense program is taking his brethren from the road. "Many of our hoboes have joined the army and navy from coast to coast," he reported here after a look around. "Our reports are just won-

derful how they got in. We never encourage them to stay on the road—we try to get them to settle down." Jeff, who hawks razor blades for a living, is getting ready to celebrate in 1941 his 50th year on the road. He calculates in this time he has hoed 1,620,000 miles—and paid for another 30,000. There figures, which take in 138 trips from coast to coast, ought to stand up as some sort of a record, the self-styled "king-emperor" suggested, particularly since "the boys are getting in the army."

Pie Supper Saturday at Emmet Gymnasium

The Success Home Demonstration club will hold a pie supper and cake walk, with music, at the Emmet gymnasium Saturday night, December 7, for the benefit of the club's year book and the Red Cross, it was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Jake Reynen.

Credited His Cooks

So appreciative of good cooking was Ernest Augustus, king of Hanover, Germany, that he gave "menu credit" on the court menu to the "artists" who composed the various dishes.

BABY'S COLD
Easy to relieve misery direct—without "dosing." But throat, chest, and back warm. **VICK'S VapoRub**
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

PANSY PLANTS
The finest transplanted Pansy Plants we have ever had. **FLORAL HILL GARDENS**
Mrs. A. D. Brannan Phone 695

MOROLINE 5
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

NEW CAR IN 38 YEARS OF FORDS!

- Before you pick out any new car, see and drive the most sweepingly improved new Ford car ever built!
- CHECK THE NEW FORD'S SIZE!** Wheelbase is longer and bodies bigger! The whole car is longer, wider, more massive. Seating width as much as 7 inches greater! Doors are bigger, total window area increased by 22% in sedans!
- CHECK THE NEW FORD RIDE!** A ride that's new in softness, levelness, quietness! A ride made possible by a dozen different important changes in Ford springs, frame, shock absorbers, ride stabilizer!
- CHECK THE NEW FORD'S IMPROVEMENTS** all the way through! The rich new interiors! The increased pick-up and getaway now teamed with thrifty Ford V-8 power! The easier acting clutch, the increased comfort and convenience throughout the car!
- SEE THE '41 FORD** and you'll agree . . . this big, substantial new Ford car is the new car year's great big package of **worthwhile** good news!

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A

FORD

FOR 1941

YOUR FORD DEALER

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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Those Dutch Are So Stubborn

An old saying—"It beats the Dutch." Hitler agrees. He thinks Nazi might have beaten them. He troops out might. His minions have looted its food. His airmen, after Holland honorably surrendered, blasted the great city of Rotterdam to pieces just to teach other little nations a lesson.

But the valuable Dutch hands, guarded by Dutch ships, planes and troops. The dutiful Queen Wilhelmina and her ministers still function as a Dutch government, even though they do so in England, not Holland. But they do more than merely carry on. They act as though morally sure Hitler will be beaten and the little nations freed.

The Dutch government has just issued its budget for the second half of the year 1940. It is confident the money needed will be raised. The budget is smaller than in 1939, when Holland spent 750,000,000 guilders, most of which went for armaments for national defense. The present budget is for only 96,000,000 guilders (about \$50,000,000 under pre-war exchange), but every single cent of it spends the fighting determination of the government and the hope for better days to come.

In this budget, 91,000,000 guilders are provided for maintenance of the Dutch fleet, which is virtually intact in the waters of Great Britain, the Dutch East and West Indies and Dutch Guiana.

A smaller part is to be spent for the maintenance of Dutch legions in England and Canada. This money is independent of what the Dutch East Indies are spending on their armed forces.

Perhaps not in a dozen guesses could an American figure how the Dutch government expects to raise the money. It is raising it by asking patriotic Dutchmen scattered around the world to impose voluntarily a considerable Dutch income tax upon themselves. If this should prove disappointing, then the government proposes to use a small part of its gold stock for budget purposes.

And here again comes proof of the wonderful faith of the Dutch officials in the future of their country. They say they want to hold on to most of their gold stock:

- 1.—As cover for Dutch bank notes in circulation.
- 2.—As provision for the post war needs of a country once more free.

So it may be the old saying will have to be changed. Let's word it: "You can't beat the Dutch!"

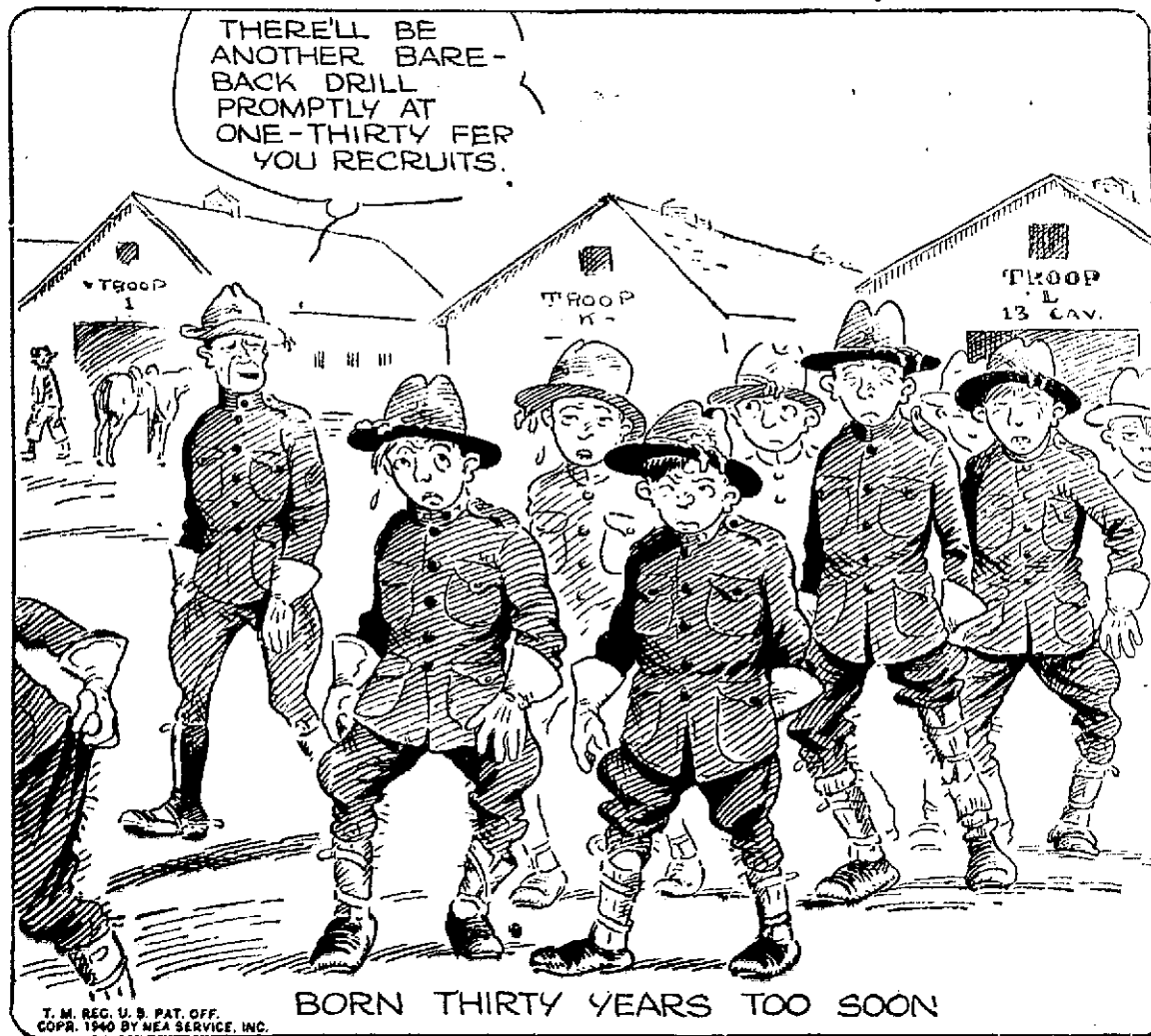
MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens11c lb.
Leghorns10c lb.
BroilersLb. 14c
Eggs11c doz
Geese50c - 60c each
Ducks20c - 25c each

Movie studios are able to save \$120,000 annually by recovering the silver from film-fixing baths.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum \$2.70
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 135. 28-lmc

GIVE ESQUIRE, CORONET, SATURDAY EVENING POST, JOURNAL, JACK and JILL subscriptions. Xmas rates. Call Bobby Ward—311-W. District Post Agent. 2-3tp

1941 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS AS low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour AB packs \$4.50. Easy payments. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174.

HOW IS YOUR BATTERY? FIRST line batteries \$3.19, exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. Plenty of rentals. "Bob" Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174. 11-22-tf

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES—COMPLETE stock all sizes. Monte Seed Store. 2-6tc

ANTIQUA GENUINE CUT GLASS Fruit Bowl. Reasonable price. Phone 26-J-3.

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. Phone 483-W. Raymond P. Jones. 30-3tc

6 ROOM HOUSE NEAR COURT house. Phone Middlebrooks Gro. 30-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent. 1004 South Main Street. Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks. Phone 364. 30-3tc

3 ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Private bath and garage. 412 North Main street. J. A. Sullivan. 30-tf

NEWLY REDECORATED ROOM. private entrance, convenient to bath. 517 West Fourth street. Mrs. P. W. Taylor. 2-3tc

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. NICELY furnished. Utilities paid. No children and no pets. Mrs. B. M. Jones. 100 East Ave. B. 3-3tp

Lost

BROWN LEATHER JACKET between McMurrah Gin and my place. Reward. Earl Ross. 3-3tp

FRONT SECTION (STPCL PANAL) of sideboards off a 1½ ton Dodge truck. Lost between Hope and Ozan. Guy Greene. Ozan. Rt. 1. 3-3tp

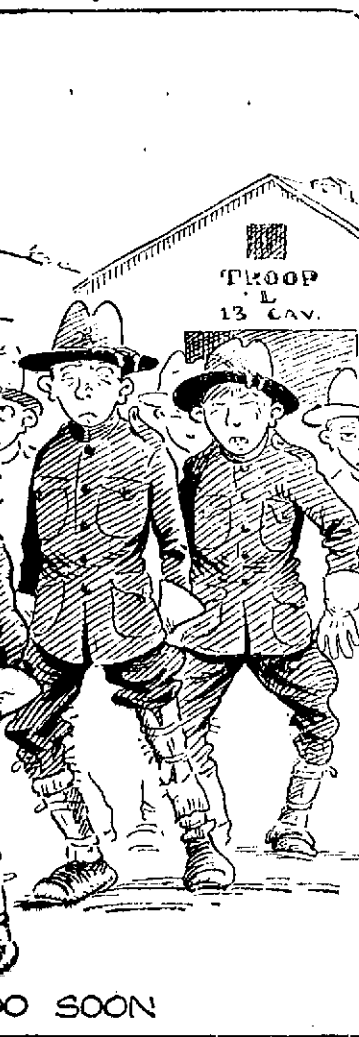
Alvarez, Mayo Clinim, the radio "is playing h—with the nerves." Shake! If you marry just to be someone's pet, don't kick if you lead a dog's life.

Never Captured

Four flags have flown over Fort Marion at St. Augustine, Fla., yet it never has been captured. Oldest standing fort in the United States. It has flown the flags of Spain, England, the Confederacy and the United States.

It is general practice for government employees to patent their discoveries as "public patents" for the free use of everyone.

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Defense Board's Labor Men Given Food for Thought

WASHINGTON — The Vultee aircraft strike at Downey, Calif., has given the labor people in the defense commission something pretty serious to think about, in that the strike settlement has unquestionably furthered the idea of legalized, compulsory arbitration for labor disputes in defense industries, on a no-strikes-allowed basis.

In Washington, it was apparent that there were wheels within wheels in every phase of the Vultee scrap. One of the noisiest of these wheels revolved around the Communists' desire to take Sidney Hillman, labor's man on the national defense commission, and put him in a hole at the Atlantic City C. I. O. convention, running at the same time.

Hillman has long been recognized leader of the "moderate" group which fights to lessen Communist party influence in the C. I. O. Communists naturally don't like him. Recently they have been needling him heavily on the ground that he hasn't been protecting labor's interests properly in the defense program.

So the idea developed that if there could be a big strike in a vital defense industry when the C. I. O. convened, Hillman could be discredited—on the theory that he'd done so little for labor, that airplane workers had to strike to get a living wage, and that he was asking labor for sacrifices it didn't want to make.

There were other factors, of course, including, on the other side of the fence, activity by the anti-labor Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers Association, which feared (probably correctly) a general hiking of pay rates in west coast airplane factories if the strikes won.

Also involved was an internal scrap in the United Auto Workers Union. In Detroit the left-wingers, headed by Wyndham Mortimer, had been losing ground, and President R. J. Thomas was generally looked on as a Hillman man, and hence an anti-Communist. Left-wingers, looking for new fields to conquer, spotted the west coast aircraft factories and suggested a drive. Mortimer went out to become west coast director for U. A.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



THEY MIGHT HAVE TO BLAST!

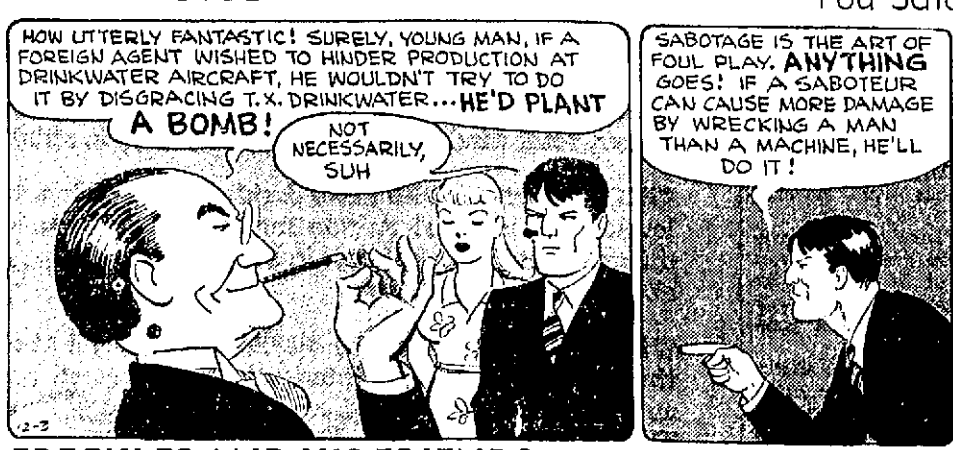
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



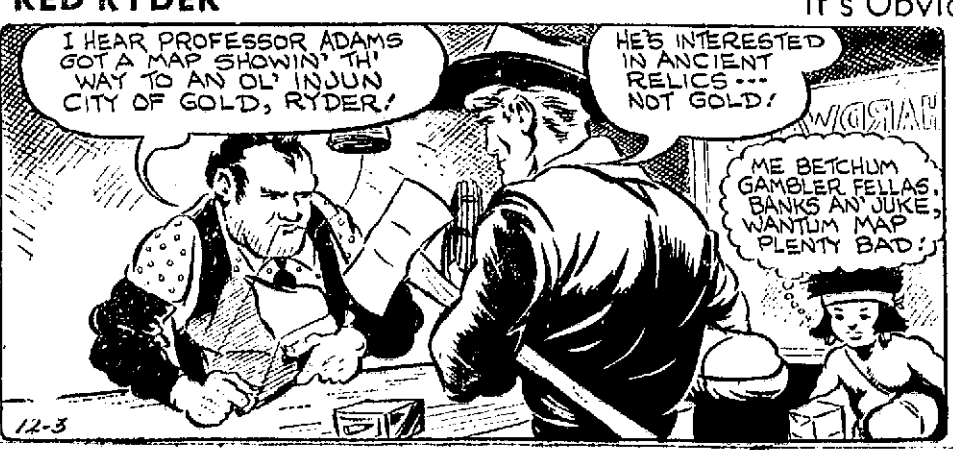
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



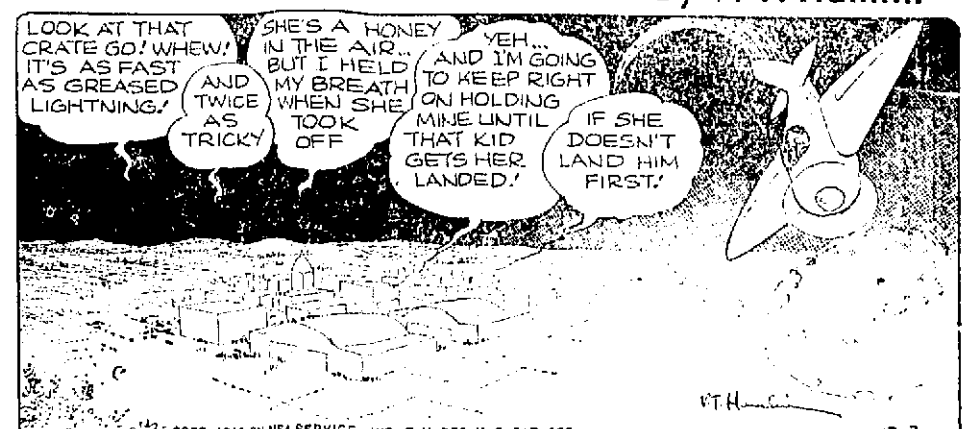
RED RYDER



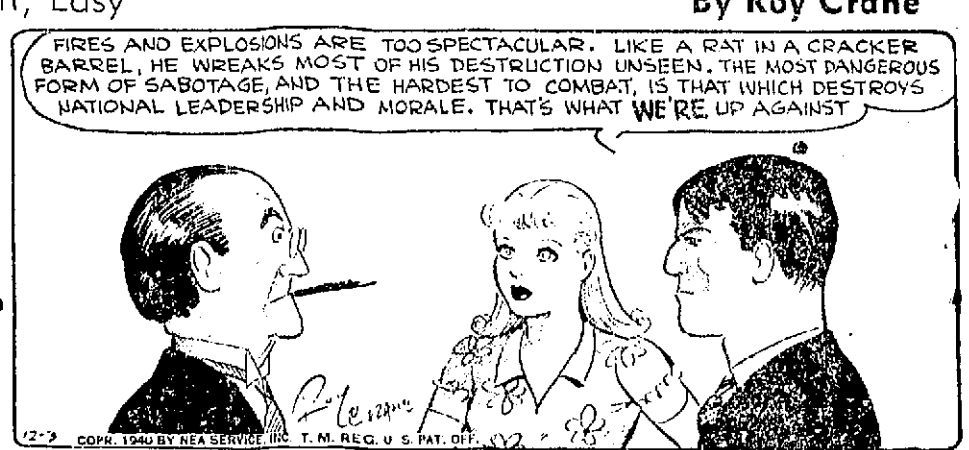
The Mystery Deepens



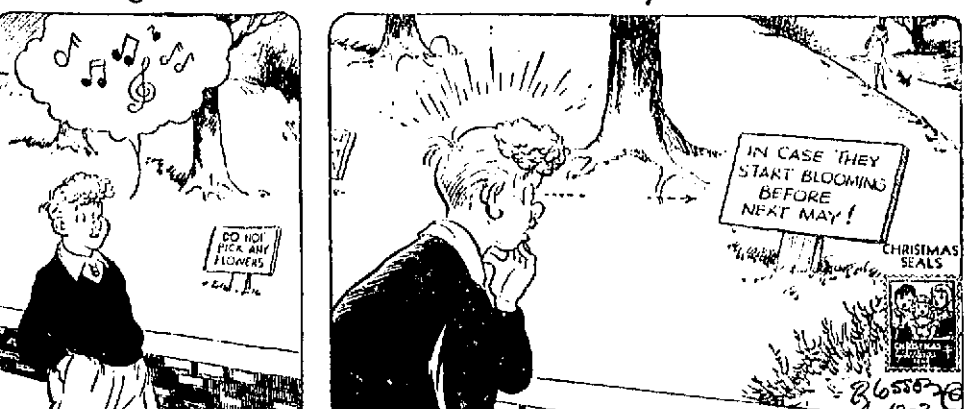
She Looks Good



You Said It, Easy



Looks Like No Corsage



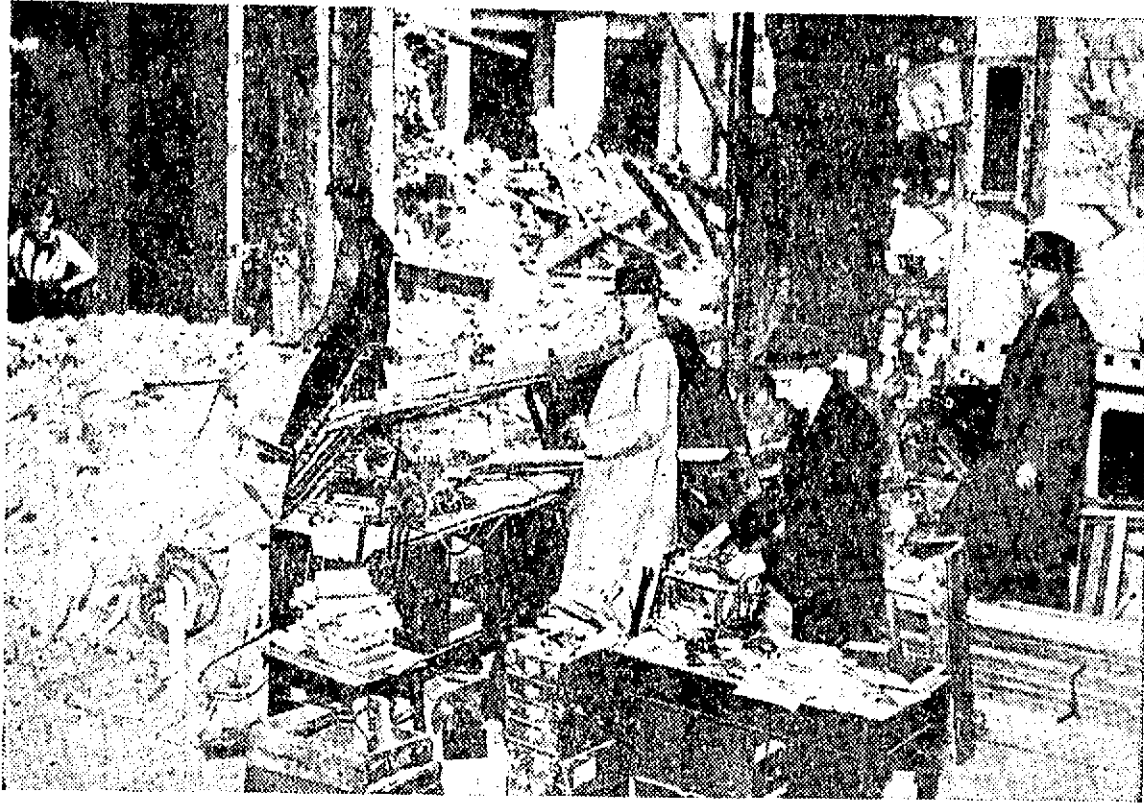
It's Obvious, Red



By Fred Harman

The World's News as Told in Pictures

Germans Put Deposit in American Bank in London



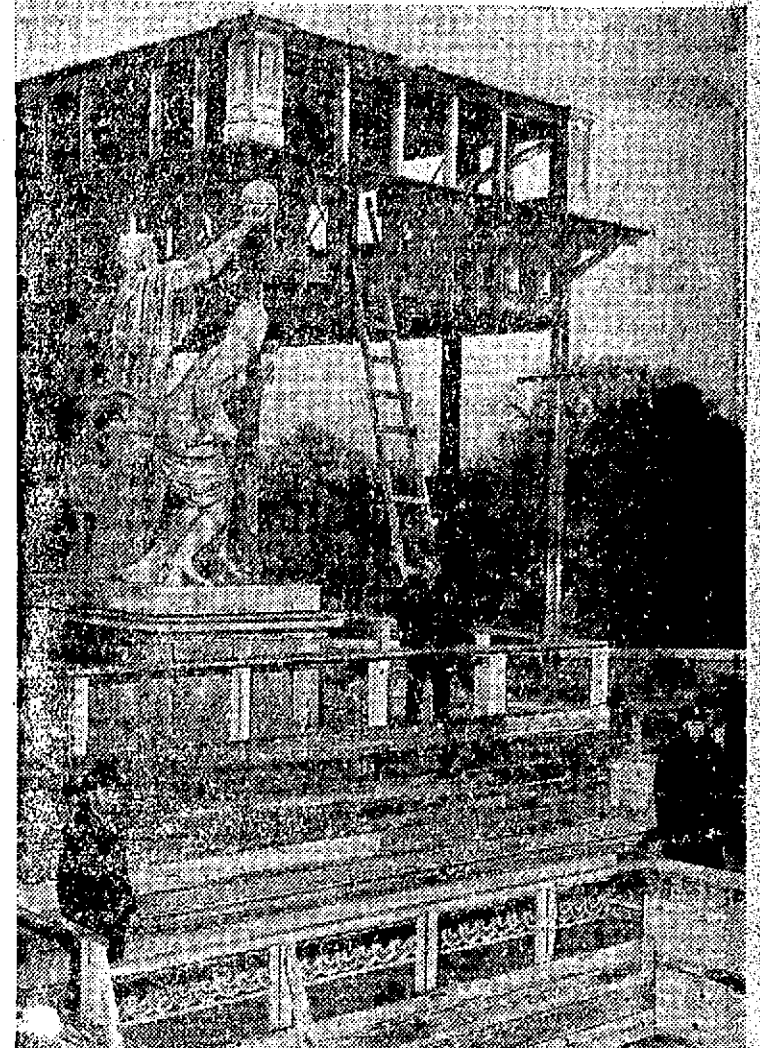
This is the London branch of the National City Bank of New York after a Nazi "deposit" arrived. Bomb caused the withdrawal of most of the bank's walls. Carrying on, despite the damage, are Ernest Dixon, left, assistant manager; Ben Finch, Jr., an accountant; and D. Joseph Palmer, branch manager.

Hitler Again Burns Books--This Time in London



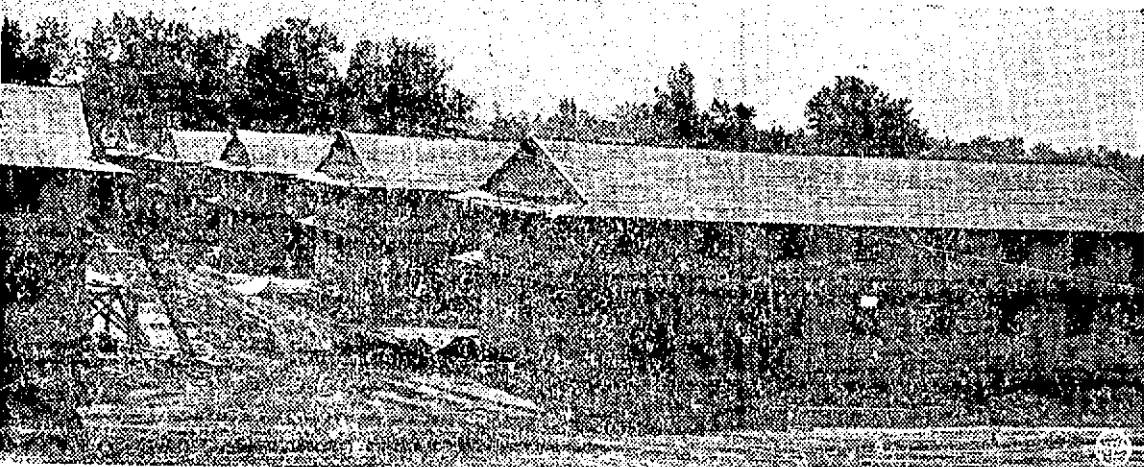
Incendiary bombs and fire have gutted London's historic Holland House, but readers still trudge to its library. The famous London landmark on Kensington Road was built in 1607. Its library contains many books written by authors who once lived there, including Joseph Addison, founder of the Spectator, Sheridan, Sir Walter Scott, and Lord Macaulay. Other famous residents were Oliver Cromwell and the Prince of Wales who later became George IV.

On Guard After Senate Bomb Scare



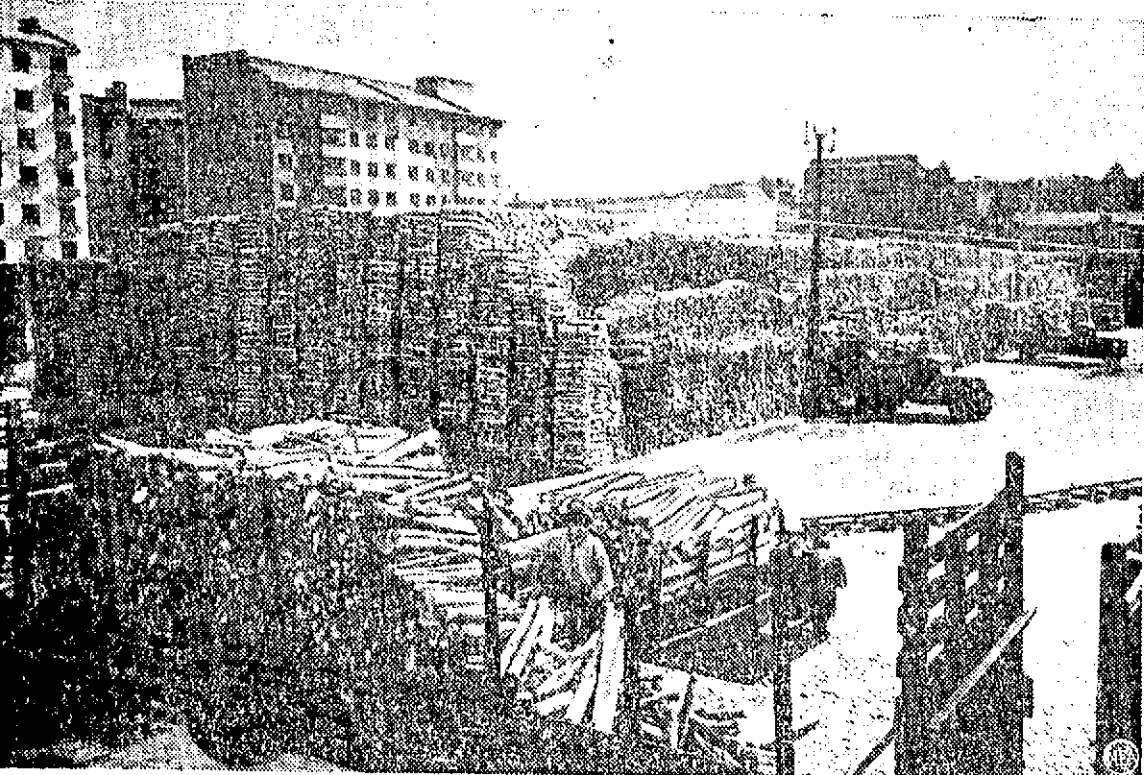
Washington police are pictured as they maintained a day and night vigil over the stand from which President Roosevelt will make his inaugural address. Special guard was posted after dynamite was found near the entrance of the Senate underground garage.

Real Estate Development



Men called for service in the draft will live in two-story wooden barracks, each housing 63 men, like those above. Construction crews are working overtime to ready buildings for first draft contingent.

Helsinki, Where Coal Is Precious



Facing the bitter Finnish winter, with imports of coal practically impossible, citizens of Helsinki are storing wood for fuel. Like the one seen in this newly received, exclusive photo, almost every public square in the city is stacked with thousands of cords of firewood.

Nazis Sightseers in London (En Route to Prison)



German soldiers are getting pretty used to bus travel. In busses commandeered by the German army, thousands of them have been taken on "strength-through-joy" tours of Paris and other Nazi-occupied areas of Europe. But (above) in London, the Nazis get another kind of bus ride. German aviators are seen en route to a concentration camp after their capture by the British.

"Britannia Defiant"



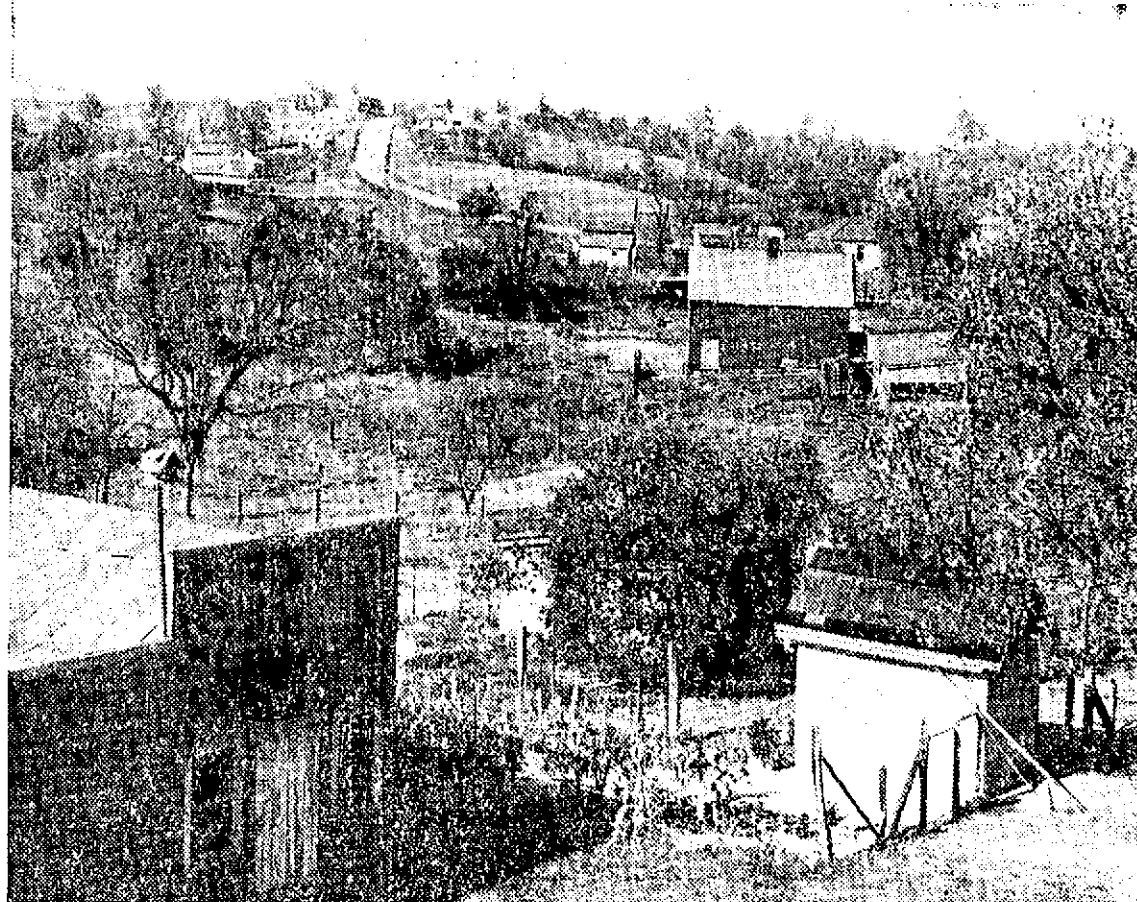
"Britannia defiant" might well title this tableau, posed amidst the debris of a London street after a Nazi raid. Helmeted bulldog, symbol of British determination, stands guard over the Union Jack. The dog was removed from London shop window that was blasted out by bombs.

Uncle Sam's Fledglings Study Dive-bombing



Dive-bombing, which plays such an important part in modern military technique, is one of the subjects closely studied by U. S. Army Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Tex. Above, four fledglings hold model bombers to illustrate progressive position of plane in dive-bombing operation. White thread to model battleship marks pilot's line of sight. Instructor at right checks up on the student-pilots.

Its Tranquil Days Are Numbered



Rural tranquility reigns over the little community of Hamburg, Mo., in the photo above, but the town's calm existence soon will end. For Hamburg, together with the towns of Mechanicsville, Howell and Toonerville, including adjacent farms and cemeteries, will soon be obliterated, to be replaced by grimy munitions plants. The plants, costing \$10,000,000, will occupy an 18,000-acre tract whose clearing will affect 500 land-owning and tenant families.

Shy "Flannel Queen" Sees Red



When a festival queen is shy about posing--that's news! Yet that's just what happened when Maxine Yeargin, above, 15-year-old Chicago miss, was chosen queen of the annual Red Flannel Festival at Cedar Springs, Mich. Shyly declining to be pictured in women's flannels, she lets photographers snap her in men's--which, press agent points out, women can use as pajamas.

Moon Farming Unsupported
Moon farming, the planting of seeds in accordance with certain phases of the moon, has absolutely no support from any scientific point of view, according to a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

REMODEL
• Your Kitchen
• Your Bathroom
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

USE
Monts
Sugar Cure
WHEN BUTCHERING
PORK and BEEF
This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.
Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.
ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed directions furnished with each purchase.
FOR SALE BY — The Leading Merchants in every community.

For New Dining Room Beauty
Let this graceful dining room suite bring thrilling new beauty to your home! We know you'll love the simple, effective styling—the rare workmanship. Table, six chairs and choice of buffet or china.
HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Stomach Ache Is 7th Killer

Digestive Tract Ailments Kill Thousands

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Pool-poaching a stomach ache kills thousands of Americans every year.
Digestive tract ailments, causing about 85,000 deaths annually, are the seventh largest cause of mortality. Appendicitis, the neglected stomach ache, is greatest killer in this category, digging 14,500-plus graves a year.
Paradoxically, expert surgery made appendicitis more dangerous. Once the appendicitis death rate was almost 100 per cent but surgery changed all that. Surgeons now can save the great majority, so many that the public grows increasingly careless about appendicitis.
No Minor Ailment
Early symptoms are disregarded. Victims dose with physics, the worst possible thing to do. The result is a rising appendicitis death curve. Failure to call a doctor soon enough results in a ruptured appendix, probable peritonitis and a good chance to meet the coroner professionally.
U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran emphatically warns that appendicitis is no minor ailment. When pool-poached, the ailment kills.
Diarrhea in infants is the second greatest killer among digestive tract ailments. Doctors resurrected and old remedy—just plain apples—to minimize this disease. Apple pulp, dried or fresh, controls the ailment. The death

WISE OLD BIRD

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured bird of prey.
4 Pleasure boat.
8 Cantaloupe.
12 Rust on metal.
14 Gave up.
16 Kaolin.
17 Winged.
19 Wild cherry.
21 Leather flask.
22 To pot again.
23 Shaft part.
24 Imitated.
26 At this time.
29 To say again.
33 Three.
34 Hidden.
35 To soak flax.
37 Fright.
38 Stiff collar.
40 Ground.
44 Since.
45 Play.
49 Black hawk.
50 Slatted box.
52 Verbal.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ANDREW CARNEGIE
GORE HEAVES FIRE
EMERSON STOPPED
TRADITION
ELLERRE
PASTOR
EROSION
ACCLAD
SONATA
STEEL LIBRARIES

VERTICAL
2 Rampart.
3 To jump.
4 Bushel (abbr.).
5 Seaweed.
6 Part in a drama.
7 To impede by stoppel.
8 Parent.
9 Hence.
10 To ogle.
11 Land right.
13 Cereal grass.
15 To run out.
16 Species of it are found in most.
18 Armadillo.
20 It has — or night habits.
25 To rely.
27 Native metal.
28 Humor.
30 By.
31 To make a mistake.
32 Bustle.
35 Royal.
37 Toward.
39 Clan symbol.
41 Too.
42 Tuber.
43 Examination.
44 Dry.
46 To wander.
47 Melody.
48 Shaded walk.
50 Mine shaft hut.
51 Age.

rate has been cut many times over since 1900.
Other major fatal ailments of the digestive tract are hernia and intestinal obstructions—12,000 deaths; cirrhosis of the liver—10,000; and stomach ulcers—8,500.
Surgeons are becoming more adept in repairing stomach ulcer damage, and the death curve is going down slowly. Surgery likewise is more successful in controlling hernia and intestinal obstruction deaths.
Hopeful Picture
Cirrhosis deaths are inching ahead since prohibition was repealed, al-

Heart Disease Is No. 1 Cause

380,000 Die Each Year From Heart Ailment

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Doctors are becoming so expert that they are driving up the death rate of heart disease, kidney and brain ailments.
A contradiction? Not at all. The doctors are saving more people from death in infancy, youth and middle age. Since they live longer, deaths among the elderly, from "wearing out" of vital organs, are increasing.
Heart disease, with 380,000 deaths a year, is the No. 1 cause of death. Brain hemorrhage and cerebral embolisms stand fourth with 112,000, and nephritis (kidney inflammation) fifth with about 100,000.
Falls Off One-Third
Rheumatic heart disease, once a major killer of youth, is decreasing. Its rate has dropped off a third in 25 years. Cause of the decrease is obscure, but doctors are inclined to credit it to better diet, better home sanitation and better general health.
Treatment for heart ailments shows marked advances. New techniques are prolonging the lives of sufferers, and add to their comfort. Honest doctors admit, however, that these are merely postponements of the final reckoning. As more persons are saved for old age, more hearts will wear out. There is little hope that anything will change this inflexible picture—much. Likewise, they expect nephritis and brain hemorrhage deaths to increase. Both are natural associates of old age.
Life Expectancy 62
New drugs, new surgical techniques and better diagnosis can and do prolong the lives of those who inevitably fall victim to these diseases. Their last years are spent more comfortably because of science.
Public health authorities view the increases in the degenerative disease death rate with no alarm. They point out that half these who now die in old age would have died years and years before unless science had stepped in. It has added years to the life expectancy of the average American until it now stands at 62.

do relief work in base hospitals, and hundreds train adults in washing, bathing and delousing wounded soldiers. They entertain convalescents and help with hospital sanitary work.
The wife of one of my good Chinese friends is in charge of one of these warhousages. My friend, an eminent surgeon, has had to move his hospital three times, each time further west. He writes:
"I have not seen my wife or children since a year ago September. I will not see them again until this war is over. We are only one of scores of such Chinese families, some of whom will never be reunited in this life!"

NEXT—The Chinese, exercising great ingenuity in getting war supplies through the Japanese blockade, are aided by certain itchy palms among Japanese officers and officials.

Seal Campaign

(Continued from Page One)
Arkansas Tuberculosis Association, in reply to inquiries, stated that the double-barred cross of the anti-tuberculosis Christmas Seal Campaign and the American Red Cross are not the same.
"In 1920, by mutual agreement, the alliance between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association was dissolved," he said.

BOWLING

Monday, December
Bruner vs. Kiwanis.
Geo. Robinson vs. S. C. S.
Tuesday, December 10
Gunter vs. W. O. W.
Standard Oil vs. Life & Casualty Co.
Wednesday, December 11
Kraft Cheese vs. Ritchie Grocery Co.
Brookwood Grocery vs. Rotary.
Thursday, December 12
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs. M. System.
American Legion vs. Experiment Station.
Monday, December 16
Bruner vs. Life & Casualty Co.
Gunter vs. Kiwanis.
Tuesday, December 17
Standard Oil vs. Brookwood Gro.
Wednesday, December 18
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs. Rotary.
American Legion vs. Ritchie Gro.
Thursday, December 19
Kraft Cheese vs. W. O. W.
Geo. Robinson vs. Experiment Station.
Monday, December 30
Bruner vs. Rotary.
Gunter vs. American Legion.
Tuesday, December 31
Standard Oil vs. Experiment Station.
Kraft Cheese vs. Geo. Robinson.
Wednesday, January 1

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Thim"—a Wonderful Liniment

FOR A GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS
Designed for Giving!
Jean Nedra DRESSES
With Christmas-Bright Trimmings!
Lovely new styles made for holiday glamour! Of rayons in dark rich shades, lit up with gleaming jewelry ornaments!
3.98
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Greed and Gumption

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

THERE aren't many wholly unselfish people outside of insane asylums.
And you and I can be thankful for this! It is human nature to be selfish. The very will to live is selfish; the desire to succeed, to win the respect of our fellows, to make the world a better, safer and pleasanter place—all that is just a combination of greed and gumption. Just a recognition that, in order to live, we must let live—or must even help others to live better!

Merchants and manufacturers who advertise in newspapers are selfish. I talked today with an especially selfish manufacturer.

"Why do you spend money for advertising space?" I asked him.
"I don't spend money that way. I save it," he answered. "If there were any cheaper ways to tell people about my goods, I'd try them."
"Then what do you do with the savings?" I went on to inquire.
"I'd like to keep them," he admitted. "But mostly I use them to harass my competitors. If I can reduce my prices and give better values, I get the customers."
"And what do your competitors do?"
"Oh, the same thing," he said, grinning. "And all of us in my business hunt steadily for ways to

improve our products so we can tell the customers a still better story and perhaps move out a little ahead of the other fellows."
"Suppose you had the power to stop your competitors, to deny them the right to advertise, leaving the field to you, would you use that right?"
He thought a minute and then gave me this answer.
"No. I would be tempted to do that if I could. But I'm too greedy and, I think, too smart, to want to. My business would go to seed. So would other businesses, in my line and other lines. Pretty soon I couldn't sell my goods because there wouldn't be enough customers with good enough jobs to afford to buy my stuff. Then it wouldn't be long until I myself would have a hard time getting the new and better things I'd like to have. It wouldn't work out!"
"Then who loses when money is spent for advertising good products?" I asked.
"Damnation," he exploded. "Nobody loses. Advertising is just like a better tool. When a man buys a million dollars' worth of good tools for his factory and uses them to save his customers a couple of million and to increase his payroll another couple of million and still manages to keep out enough to buy a shirt and pay his income taxes, nobody loses."
My manufacturer friend went his way without my telling him that he had missed an important part of the benefits of using advertising as an economic tool.
You can call it your selfish part and mine. His advertising not only brings you and me news of such things as good values, but it also helps to pay the cost of gathering and publishing the news by which you and I learn the facts we must have in order to keep ourselves free.
I don't know how you feel about this particular American brand of selfishness, but I like it!

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday Institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

It's Action With Greece

Army Chief Is Man of Few Words, Much Action

AP Feature Service
ATHENS, Greece—"He's a man of few words but..."
That's a man-on-the-street appraisal of today's national hero in embattled Greece—Generalissimo Alexander Papagos, directing genius of the army opposing Italy.
"But actions speak louder."
This phrase follows as a matter of course to all acquainted with the 57-year-old officer.
Greece knows Generalissimo Papagos—in normal times—as a man living a quiet well-ordered life; as a smartly-dressed gentleman fond of riding; and as a family man wed to the daughter of another army leader.
But in such days as these the country proudly recalls his place in a military dynasty.
The tall, stately soldier came up through the cavalry. Entering the army as a graduate of military and cavalry schools in Athens, Belgium, and Italy, he rose from lieutenant to captain in the Balkan war of 1912-13.
He supplemented this experience with service against Bulgaria and Germany in the World War, a general staff assignment during the Asia minor campaign of 1920, and service with a French military mission in 1932.
Greece made him minister of war in 1935, a post he relinquished briefly for active service, but to which he returned a year later.
In 1936 he was named chief of the general staff and chairman of the supreme war council. He held these positions until named generalissimo at the start of the present conflict.

Japanese Girls

(Continued from Page One)
health, to train political leaders and to instruct the people in their duties in the country's crisis. At certain ages, all students are expected to be boys and girl scouts, and as such have shown remarkable bravery for their years in air raids and in first-aid work after such raids.
"Warplane" Grow to Help
Other youngsters who may play an important part in the reconstruction of China are the rescued orphans of the war. Madame Chiang has made these "warplane" her special project. Today some 40,000 out of the who-knows-how many-thousands are well housed and cared for in her warhousages. These are run efficiently on small budgets; the teachers are interested in their charges, and the warplane happy and interested in their work. The more advanced among the 14-16 age group

COME TO PENNEY'S TOYLAND

Shop Early...
Select TODAY from complete stocks—and pay in easy - to - manage bites through Penney's Christmas Club Plan!

Spinnet PIANO 98c
Good tone! 8 keys! Glossy maple finish!

American LOG SET 89c
86 pieces—rough-hewn logs! Fun!

Folds Flat Blackboard 1.98
41"x19" real slate in solid oak frame.

Bottle Tot 1.98
18" Sultane
Drinks from her bottle and wets her diaper!

23 Pc. URN SET 98c
Complete coffee set for tea for 4 happy little girls! Unbreakable aluminum.

Adjustable Handlebar! STREAMLINED VELOCIPEDE 2.98
In bright red enamel with black enamel and aluminum finish trimmings. The front wheel is ball bearing! For 2 to 4 year old children. Size 3 to 5 yr. olds... 3.98 Size 4 to 7 yr. olds... 4.98

Folding Beach Cart 2.98
Easy to Push! Roomy! 21 1/2" Long!
This big carriage folds flat for storing! Hood is adjustable and even has a sun visor! 6 1/2" wire wheels and sturdy rubber tires! Just like a real baby carriage!

TALKING DOLL 2.98
She says "Papa" and "Mama"! Rolls her eyes, sleeps!

STEEL WAGON 2.98
Strong one-piece wagon with Congo 1,000 mile bearings! Rubber tires.

Steel SCOOTERS 1.98
With a real seat that folds away! Brake. Rubber tires!

USE PENNEY'S LAY-A-WAY PLAN
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated